

ITALY MAY FIGHT WITH ENGLAND; KAISER SENDS ULTIMATUM

FIRST EYE-WITNESS STORY OF GREAT BATTLE AT VISE; 8,000 MEN LOST BY KAISER

Special Cable to The Evening World
Says Belgians Let Germans Build
Bridge Over Meuse and Then
Destroyed It With Batteries.

(Special Cable Despatch to The Evening World.)
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LONDON, Aug. 6.—J. M. N. Jeffries of the Daily Mail in a Brussels
despatch timed 6 o'clock P. M. Wednesday, wires:

"The fight at Mill Bridge at Vise was desperate. The German infantry
were in deep masses, flanked by batteries of field guns and quick firing.
The Twelfth Belgian line regiment took up their position behind the walls
of the houses along the Meuse.

"The fusillade lasted a half hour. The Germans then brought up their
guns in front of the Luxhe and Hallembaye while the German sappers con-
structed a bridge of boats. The men at Fort Barchon let them build the
bridge, but once it was finished they destroyed the pontoons with shells.

"During the fight at Vise a Belgian sergeant, stopping out from the
ranks, knelt down amid a hail of bullets to take aim at a group of German
staff officers, bringing down three. The German losses were eighty killed,
while the Belgians lost twelve in this engagement. Regiments coming from
Berlin appear tired out. The others are good.

"The Belgian Twelfth Line Regiment on entering Liege had a frenzied
ovation. To fill up the tunnel at Nasprout the Belgians derailed a loco-
motive and then sent two others crashing into it. The destruction by
Belgian engineers of the village of Boncelles, near Liege, stirred every
one with emotion. The soldiers put tar on all the wood work and set
fire to the Presbyterian Church, two large villas and hundreds of dwell-
ings. The distressed inhabitants fled to Liege.

"The officer in command near Chaudfontaine told me of great suc-
cess of Belgian reconnaissances, including those made by airmen.

"We are reliably informed," he said, "that boy scouts have been seen
carrying messages in the firing line. News of declaration of war by
England has evoked indescribable emotion in Brussels."

BELGIAN STRATEGY WINS.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 6, via London, Aug. 6.—Graphic stories of the great
struggle between the Belgian troops and the German soldiery yesterday in
the vicinity of Liege tell of terrific slaughter among the German forces.
At about noon yesterday the German infantry attempted to carry by
assault Fort Barchon, to the northeast of Liege.

The attacking infantry crept up under the cover of a heavy artillery
fire, but the Belgian defenders reserved their fire until the Germans had
come to close quarters, when, at a given signal, the Belgians opened with
a perfect hail of bullets from rifles and machine guns which wreaked
havoc among the Germans. The attackers soon lay in heaps of dead and
wounded around the fort.

At the same time Fort Chaudfontaine, to the southeast of Liege, kept
up a hot fire on another body of Germans who had seized a neighboring
castle. The Belgian artillery reduced the building to a mass of smoking
ruins. The Germans finally retired all along the line.

One newspaper says the German losses amounted to between 4,000
and 5,000 men, while they abandoned seventeen machine guns.

BRUSSELS PAPER SAYS GERMANS LOST 8,000.
The Brussels Gazette publishes to-day what is said to be the facts regard-
ing the repulse of the German forces by the Belgians in the Liege district
yesterday. The German losses are estimated at 8,000 men, while the Bel-
gians suffered far less.

"The Belgian Eleventh Brigade," says the Gazette, "after successfully
resisting the German attack, pursued the fleeing Prussians with such energy
that the General commanding the Belgians was obliged to order our troops
to turn back, as they were getting outside the range of the guns of the Bel-
gian forts. The enthusiasm of our troops was magnificent.

"A number of wounded Germans fled to Dutch territory, and this gave
rise to the belief that the enemy had been completely routed.

"At 4 o'clock in the morning the German Tenth Army Corps attacked the
Chaudfontaine and Boncelles forts from the southeast while their artillery
bombarded the fort at Fiemalle on the opposite bank of the River Meuse,
five miles southwest of Liege. The Belgians captured seven guns and
several prisoners. Proposals for the surrender of Liege have again been firmly
refused."

German arms sustained another defeat early to-day. Two regiments of
cavalry attempted a surprise of the Belgian position at Liers, a fortified city
ten miles from Vise. The Belgian artillery intrenched behind the strong for-
tifications at Fort Liers repulsed the invaders with heavy losses.

The military intelligence bureau has received word that the German
base at Vise is being augmented by four additional regiments of cavalry.
The Germans have succeeded in fortifying their position at the crossing of
the River Meuse, have built a pontoon bridge, and are apparently concentrat-
ing their forces there.

Two disguised German officers arrested to-day at Ostend had in their
possession extensive military notes and plans of great value. They are to
be shot.

The attack on Liege yesterday was executed by one German army corps,
while the Belgian force consisted of a mixed brigade supported by the
artillery of the forts.

The Belgian troops carried out several furious counter attacks, throw-
ing the Germans back and pursuing them up to their original positions.

\$2,000 IN GEMS MISSED AFTER CAR KILLS WOMAN

No Record of Diamonds Carried
by Catherine McGee Made at
Coroner's or the Morgue.

Miss Susan McGee of No. 219 East
Seventeenth street, through a friend,
Father O'Leary of St. Louis, com-
plained at Police Headquarters to-day
that a chamois bag containing diamond
rings worth about \$2,000 had been
missing from the effects of her sister,
Miss Catherine McGee, when they were
returned to her after her sister was
killed by a Fourth avenue car at Sev-
enteenth street, July 27. Father
O'Leary was referred to the East
Twenty-second street station, to which
the body of Miss McGee, who was
sixty years old, was taken before it
was sent to the morgue.
The record of the clothing and ef-

fects there did not include the cha-
mois bag or the rings. Neither the
Coroner's office nor the morgue re-
cords had any entry regarding them.
It was suggested the bag might have
been caught in the underwork of the
car and carried away.

SCHOOLSHIP NEWPORT CARRIES AMERICANS FROM PARIS TO GENOA.

A cablegram received to-day from
Marseilles, France, by Charles William-
son, of Hall & Ruckell announces that
the schoolship Newport has left Marseil-
les for Genoa, Italy, with all Americans
who desired to leave the French port.
The Newport was utilized as a trans-
port for Americans caught in a nation
at war at the suggestion of the United
States Consul.
All are well on board the Newport.
Capt. Griggs reports in the cablegram.
The refugees will be landed at Genoa
and the Newport will then continue her
cruise, leaving for Funchow, China.

CROWD IN BERLIN CLAMORING FOR WAR AS A REGIMENT MARCHES TO THE FRONT



DEMONSTRATION IN BERLIN BEFORE WAR DECLARATION
CHEERING A PASSING REGIMENT. INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

CEDRIC AND MAURETANIA BOTH PUT IN AT HALIFAX

Sailing of Adriatic From This Port
To-Day Cancelled Because Ship
Lacks Necessary Speed for Dash.

Word was received at the White Star line offices here to-day that the
Cedric, due here to-morrow with two hundred and ten first cabin, three
hundred and fifty-five second cabin and two hundred and forty-two third
cabin passengers had put in at Halifax. It was assumed at the offices that
the passengers would be sent to New York overland.

Capt. Charles of the Mauretania reported to the local offices that he had
been overhauled by the British cruiser Essex, which had ordered him into
Halifax to remain until released by the British admiralty. Capt. Charles
understood that the Essex was unable to convoy the Mauretania to New
York because of the urgent necessity of giving protection to the Lusitania.

The British steamer Kansas City, which sailed yesterday for Bristol,
turned about to-day and made for Perth Amboy, N. J.

The Pannonia of the Cunard Med-
iterranean service reached this port
to-day, eleven days, thirteen hours
and three minutes out from Gibraltar.
She had twenty-four in the first
cabin, 111 in the second and 472 in
the third. The steerage passengers
were not told of the outbreak of war
until they were inside New York
harbor. There were many different
nationalities represented among them,
and Capt. Capper feared quarrels.

Two days ago the wireless operator
told Capt. Capper that there were
German cruisers near by talking in
code. The information leaked to the
first class passengers, who were al-
most hysterical until the Captain
was able to tell them that he had
heard from British cruisers which
were within easy call and assured
him that there was no danger between
him and New York.

The Lusitania passed in plain sight
of the passengers of the Pannonia
yesterday morning going at a great
rate and unaccompanied so far as
they could see by a warship.

The sailing of the White Star liner
Adriatic for Liverpool this afternoon
has been cancelled because the own-
ers feel that she has not the speed

Happy Days!



To live a life of happiness,
Go buy a bargain farm;
Like Mr. Finney's turnip.
It will do you no harm.
Its poultry, fruits and vegetables
Will keep you the year 'round.
With bargain offers of fine farms
You'll find World Ads. abound.

Every Week The World Prints More
"FARMS, RANCHES, ACREAGE, & C."
Ads. than Any Other New York News-
paper.

TENNESSEE SAILS TO-DAY WITH GOLD TO AID TOURISTS

Cruiser Carries Between
\$8,000,000 and \$10,000,000
for Relief of Americans.

Assistant Secretary of War Breck-
inridge boarded the United States
armored cruiser Tennessee, which is
to sail for Europe with between \$8-
000,000 and \$10,000,000 in gold for the
relief of Americans stranded by the
swift outbreak of war, as she lay at
the Tompkinsville anchorage early
to-day. A salute was fired and the
ship got up anchor while waiting for
his launch to come alongside. She
immediately dropped anchor and it
was announced that she would not
sail until sunset.

Secretary Daniels announced in
Washington to-day that the armored
cruiser North Carolina will sail for
Europe, probably to-morrow. She, like
the Tennessee, will carry gold and coal
as an American relief ship.

The Tennessee is carrying just about
enough coal for the trip over, and if
she is unable to coal on the other side
for the return a collier will be sent to
her. It has not been decided whether
to bring back any passengers, but a
supply of hammocks has been in-
cluded in the supplies to be used in
case any Americans are brought
back. No attempt will be made for
speed. The cruiser can make twenty-
two knots, but it is intended to make
but twelve and a half.

Although the Tennessee is sailing
short notice, many thousands of
dollars in gold have been out aboard
as private consignments. Fifteen citi-
zens who went to the Navy Yard in
automobiles yesterday carried bags
and boxes of gold. One man took
aboard \$5,000.

The Tennessee is going abroad in
her gray war paint, which makes her
closely resemble some of the war-
ships now engaged in hostilities.
There was no time to repaint her,
but her officers do not fear she will
be fired on through mistake. Capt.
Decker said he intended to approach
the other side "Hit up like Coney
Island," which he thinks will divert
attention.

It was decided at a conference in
Washington to send the cruiser North
Carolina, a sister ship of the Ten-
nessee, in the wake of the latter,
leaving probably Saturday with ad-
ditional gold. The North Carolina,
which was at the Boston Navy Yard,
was ordered last night to proceed at
once to New York, and will arrive to-
day. She will carry additional gold
that is ready by Saturday to be sent
abroad, and will assist the Tennessee
in distributing the funds at various
European ports, and thus facilitate
the work.

Lieut.-Col. William H. Horton took
aboard the Tennessee a \$5,000,000
in gold for army officers' pay.
There was another safe with \$100,000
for the naval officers. Then there was
the \$5,000,000 from the consolidated
banks and the \$2,500,000 appropriated
by Congress was on board when the
steamed away for Tompkinsville.

Most of the officers who are going
to make the trip, and Ambassador
Willard, who is returning to his post
in Spain, also joined the ship this
morning.
None of the officers on the Tenne-

SOCIETY WOMEN OF PARIS GO TO WORK IN THE STORES

War Has Levelled All Classes, and President
Wilson's Sister Stands in Line at Embassy
for Hours—Passports for All Americans.

PARIS, Aug. 6.—The women of Pa-
ris rose to-day to the emergency cre-
ated by drafting the men of the city for
the army. Society women took the
place of men clerks in stores to sell ne-
cessaries. Young girls sold tickets in
the underground stations. Others acted
as waiters in cafes. Grocery stores
and meat shops were run by women.
Small boys were put on as guards of
the underground trains. The motor-
men are aged, gray-haired men, ineligi-
ble for service in the army. Paris en-
joys the novelty of women doing men's
work, and the women apparently do
too.

see knew her destination. They said
that Secretary Breckinridge has com-
plete authority and that their job is to
take him where his orders from Wash-
ington direct. They said they could
care for 200 refugees by slinging
extra hammocks on the berth deck.

Major James A. Ryan and Capt.
Julian R. Lindsay, Herman Glade and
Frank R. Wilcox, on duty at the
United States Military Academy, have
been detailed as military observers in
Europe, and will sail on the Tenne-
see.

J. P. Morgan & Co. have made ar-
rangements with the Bank of France
through Morgan, Harjes & Co. of
Paris, to place \$5,000,000 in gold at
the disposal of tourists in Paris
whose letters of credit and drafts
may not come within the scope of the
arrangements made by the Bank-
ers' Trust Company and the Ameri-
can Express Company.
Benjamin Strong Jr., President of
the Bankers' Trust, which is sending
the gold on the Tennessee, said to-
day:

"The plan for the relief of stranded
American tourists involves the estab-
lishment of a central station, where
the committee in Europe is to buy
travellers' checks and letters of credit
from the tourists at face value, charg-
ing no interest, so that they may be
furnished with sufficient funds at
once to meet their needs.
"The Bankers' Trust Company has in
its vaults \$5,117,000 in gold, which,
together with appropriation from
Washington, will make about \$5,000-
000 which is to be sent. It is possible
that application may be made for an
additional \$5,000,000, if conditions
arise necessitating it.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—William
G. Sharp, new Ambassador to France,
arrived here to-day from his home
in Ohio and will try to leave for
France on the armored cruiser Ten-
nessee.

ENGLISH MOB WRECKS STORE WHEN OWNER RAISES FOOD PRICES.

HITCHIN, England, Aug. 6.—A rise in
the price of food led to riotous scenes
here to-day. Extra policemen who were
brought into town had to fight with the
crowd, which wrecked a provision store win-
dow and smashed the windows and
doors of the proprietor's house.

The fashionable stores on the Rue
de la Paix are nearly all closed.
Parisian "creations" can be bought
almost for nothing, but the Ameri-
cans here are not purchasing, first,
because of the difficulty in obtaining
cash and, second, because railroads
are refusing to take anything but
hand baggage.

A score or more of the big Paris
hotels were forced to close to-day
owing to lack of help in engine rooms
and other places where heavy manual
labor is required.

The war has levelled all classes.
French society women have taken into

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE MAY REOPEN TO-MORROW, STRICTLY ON CASH BASIS.

The Journal of Commerce's London
correspondent cables that the London
Stock Exchange will probably open for
business on Friday, transactions to be
exclusively on a cash basis. The paper
adds that the Stock Exchange commit-
tee here probably will permit brokers
to close long and short accounts, but
will not permit any forced settlements.
It will not reopen for general business.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—The Bank of En-
gland to-day reduced its discount rate to
6 per cent.
PARIS, Aug. 6.—The Bank of France
opened for business to-day with the
announced discount rate at 6 per cent.
This was in accordance with the ac-
tion of the Bank of England fixing
its rate at that figure.

their homes the destitute wives and
children of private soldiers ordered to
the front. The American adventurer
gets the same treatment from the
American Embassy as the millionaire.
James Gordon Bennett, millionaire
owner of the New York and Paris
Herald, is acting as a reporter for his
newspaper, going daily to the Ameri-
can Embassy to collect "news."

The rush of Americans to the Em-
bassy abated somewhat to-day. Am-
bassador and Mrs. Herrick estimate
that all Americans in the city have
now been provided with police pas-
ports required. There is always a
crowd at the Embassy, however, anx-
ious to hear whether any definite ar-
rangements have been made for the
return of Americans. It was ob-
served last night that Thomas Ryan,
son of the American millionaire, and
Oscar Underwood Jr., son of the Sen-
ator from Alabama, had to take their
places in a line of Americans who de-
sired to see the Ambassador. Mrs.
Herrick, a sister of President Wilson,
stood hours in line.

Up to to-day 8,500 Americans had
registered at the Embassy.
Nearly all Paris newspapers have
suspended owing to lack of print pa-
per and the answering of the call to
the colors of their reporters, editors
and printers. Le Matin, however, ap-
peared to-day, in single sheet form.
Prominent on the front page was an
offer from Paul Maurice Charrier, a
flag maker, to give \$1,000 to the first
soldier, private or officer, who captures
a German standard.

SAVE TEETH FIRST

New Discovery for Pyorrhea That
Surprises Professional Men Is So
Simple Anyone Can Try It Free.

If you have Pyorrhea, Riggs disease, spangly
soft, sore, bleeding or receding gums or sensitive
loose teeth, get two ounces of Gingival at any
pharmacist the first chance you get.

It surely is creating a sensation among Den-
tists and people who for years have suffered
humiliation caused by unsightly teeth and
gums. Its action is prompt and effective.

Gingival is inexpensive and is guaranteed.
Simply deposit the price of two ounces as an
evidence of good faith; use as directed, and if
this treatment does not bring the improvement
you expected take back the bottle and with-
draw your deposit. This honorable offer is open
to dentists as well as the public. Any first class
druggist can supply you.—Adv.

For the Balance of this Week
The Semi-Annual Sale of
Saks Suits for Men
and Young Men

Formerly \$25, \$23, \$20 & \$17.50

at \$14

A small charge will be made
for alterations during this Sale

Saks & Company

Broadway at 34th Street